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THE COLONNADE

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Inform



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Georgia College, Milledgeville, Georgia

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RCC Student Crowned Miss Robins AFB

"The Fairest of the Fair" is Miss Beverly Guinn, a Robins Resident Center student, who was last week chosen as Miss Robins Air Force Base for 1974. In competition with representatives from all organizations at Robins Air Force Base, Miss Guinn was crowned on Wednesday, 17 October before an overflow crowd in the Base Service Club.

This was Beverly's first try for a beauty title. She sensed the tenseness of the competition and spent a busy week adjusting to demands of the contestants. According to Bev, "I was so nervous and excited before the pageant that I was awake until 3:30 in the morning and was too excited to sleep the night I won."

Miss Guinn has been employed at RAFB since 1966 and is currently working in Maintenance as an Electronics Technician and is participating in a 3 year training program in Electronics.

Beverly is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Beverly Guinn of Milan and is a graduate of Eastman High School. She enrolled at Robins Resident Center in January 1972 and has attended continuously since that date. She is now completing her Freshman year and has maintained a B-average.

A dedicated student, Miss Guinn has expressed a strong affection for the Resident Center program. "I have always had a keen interest in education," she said, "and have long wanted to go to college. It was only when RRC was open and tuition assistance became available that I had the chance to do something about it. I love my studies and won't let anything interfere. Even though I know representing Robins Air Force Base will be very demanding for me, I intend to remain in the College program."

Currently Miss RAFB is enrolled in Biology 101 under Mr. Pettiford, which directly helped her in the competition. She was asked to respond spontaneously to the question: "What book would you take with you if you were a Skylab Astronaut?" Her



The new Miss Robins Air Force Base, Beverly Guinn.

reply was, "I would take my Biology Book and my notes so that I would better understand what was going on."

Eventually Miss Guinn hopes that her college education will open new opportunities. She has a keen interest in working with handicapped, underprivileged and mentally retarded children.

If she is not busy with her studies or travelling, Miss RAFB, Beverly may be found on the tennis courts or at Lake Sinclair water skiing.

The students and faculty at RRC are proud of Beverly and her well earned achievement.

Fogarty Rises

William T. Fogarty, an instructor in HPER and coach of the Colonials Soccer Team, has been named acting Dean of Students of Georgia College. Coach Fogarty will assume his new duties on November 15, 1973, succeeding Dean William Littleton.

Mr. Fogarty, who has also taught at the Deerfield School in Albany, earned his B. S. degree at Georgia College and his master of education degree at the University of Georgia. He is married to the former Zana Gray of Augusta, Georgia. The Fogartys have one son, William Bradley.

The new acting Dean of Students is a native of Montgomery, Alabama.

Concerning the selection of Mr. Fogarty as acting Dean of Students, Dr. J. Whitney Bunting, Georgia College President, said, "I am extremely pleased that on such short notice we have been able to put a very able and talented young man in this position of responsibility."

The Colonnade Staff gives all of its support to Coach Fogarty in his new position as Dean of Students of Georgia College.

Homecoming

Planning for HOMECOMING 1974 will begin Tuesday, Oct. 30 at 2:00 p.m. in Maxwell College Union, room 130. All persons interested in helping plan Homecoming are urged to attend. Anyone who cannot attend the meeting but wishes to help please drop a note to Campus Box 1874.



Dean Littleton Resigns

Dr. William H. Littleton resigns, effective the latter part of November, as Dean of Students of Georgia College in order to return to parish work. Dr. Littleton will have the position of Canon at Christ Church Cathedral in Houston, Texas. Texas is no stranger to Dean Littleton who moved to Georgia from Beaumont, Texas.

Dr. Littleton previously had served as Rector at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Decatur, Georgia, and as Rector at Saint Stephens Episcopal Church in

The Maxwell College Union will soon become the sight of the Colonial Hall of Fame, sponsored by the Georgia College Drummers Club. Each Spring four Seniors will be installed in the Hall of Fame for outstanding achievements in each of the following areas: (1) academic, (2) athletic, (3) arts, (4) political and social. Each senior will receive a personal plaque commemorating his induction from the President of the College as well as having his name inscribed on a permanent plaque in the Union.

Criteria for selectees have been set forth by the Drummers Club and are as follows:

Academic — That person with the highest grade point average from that group of students selected as outstanding majors on Honors Day. The name of the selectee will be presented to the President of the Drummers Club by the Office of the Academic Dean.

Athletic and Arts — That student who has contributed most to the areas of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and to the Arts. Nominations will be made by the faculty of the HPER and the Music and Art Departments, respectively.

**SENATE
MEETING
WED. 8:15**

Hall Of Fame Approved

Department Chairmen are responsible for conducting voting procedures among department members and senior majors.

Political and Social — The student who has contributed the most to the development of the political and social life of Georgia College. Nominations will be made at a class meeting held the first week of the spring quarter. Voting shall be conducted by the CGA Elections Commission and eligible voters shall be made up of the senior class and faculty.

The Hall of Fame is to be located on a prominent downstairs wall of the College Union with the first names being installed spring quarter, 1974.

LOST

One set of Chevrolet car keys including one house key and one dorm key. All are on a brown leather key chain. If found, please contact Vicki Segars, Bell Dorm, Room 310.

"Pilot" Soars

Dr. Doris Engerrand, Assistant Professor, Department of Business Administration and Economics, was recently named "Pilot of the Year" by the 99's. The 99's is an organization of women pilots devoted to promoting interest and safety in aviation. Dr. Engerrand shared this honor with Dr. Jean Voyles, Professor of Business Education at Georgia State.

The Department of Business Administration and Economics was well represented at the Annual Conference for Teacher Educators of Business Education in Macon this past weekend. Attending the October 19 and 20 conference were, Dr. Joseph Specht, Chairman of the Department and Dr. Betty Joyner and Miss Elisabeth Anthony. Dr. Specht spoke at the Saturday session; his topic was "A Look at Georgia's Teacher Education Criteria and Programs."

Harvey Schwartz, a recent graduate of Georgia College, is one of the sponsors of the Southeastern Arts and Crafts Festival to be held in Macon, November 3-4 at the Macon Coliseum. Mr. Schwartz received the BBA with a concentration in Economics.

In a recent meeting of CUP members, the theme was chosen on which the jubilee will be based. All booths will be required to be designed in the idea of "Carousel of Possibilities." Forms are available at front desk in the Student Union.



Mr. Fogarty

Bachelors Wanted

To many college students in our nation the biggest question is how they can use their college education to benefit others without having a Master's or Ph.D. degree. For those freshmen and sophomores interested in math and science, the State University of New York may have the answer.

On the campus of the State University at Brockport there exists a unique program known as the Peace Corps-College Degree Program. The program, the only one in the U.S.A., was started at Brockport in 1967, for the purpose of training teachers in the math and science areas to be stationed overseas as Peace Corps volunteers for two years. The first five years of the program were aimed at sending teachers to Latin America but the new emphasis is on Francophone Africa, especially Zaire, the former Belgian Congo. In fact the project director has just returned from a two year teaching tour there.

The program, which lasts for 15 months, is geared towards training volunteers who have finished the equivalent of a two year program, 60 credits, with enough hours in their math or science major to finish in four semesters. The graduates, who minor in French, Zaire's official language; receive a Bachelor's Degree and provisional New York State Teacher Certification. The program begins in June,

continues through the fall, the spring and a second summer. During the two summer sessions the students receive intensive training with special attention given to French, taught by an international staff. During the academic year the trainees take a full load which includes the French courses taught by Professor Georges Hingot, who lived in Zaire before and after its independence. The French courses involve total immersion and are designed to give the students a working vocabulary so that they can teach in French by the second summer of training.

During the spring semester the co-directors: Mr. Noble and academic director, Dr. Elaine K. Miller, hope to take the students to schools in French speaking Canada to give them the experience of teaching in a francophone classroom.

Mr. Noble reports that last year's groups has finished its training and is now at schools throughout the Zaire. The present group of 26 will take up their assignments next August. Both Dr. Miller and Mr. Noble stress that there is a serious need for trained teachers, one that Peace Corps is helping to fill, so if you qualify for this program and are interested in teaching in Africa, write to: Peace Corps-College Degree Program, 112 Hartwell Hall, SUC Brockport, Brockport, New York 14420.

Attention Seniors!!

One of your most important decisions will be choosing the job that you will be happy and successful in. As a senior you face the responsibility and challenge of "Selling Yourself" to prospective employers. This is no simple task. You will be one of thousands of new college graduates, all of whom share a common goal: that of finding a job. But not just "any job"; you have not spent four years in college to be satisfied with that. You want and deserve a job with prestige, opportunity for self-actualization, and financial rewards. The administration and faculty of Georgia College realize this fact and an office exists for that purpose: to assist you in your decision-making and salesmanship. This office is the PLACEMENT OFFICE, directed by Mr. Randolph Puckett, and located in Room 205 Parks Hall.

The functions of the placement office are: Maintain a permanent Placement File for graduates, expose the senior to job opportunities, sponsor interviews

with employment representatives from various fields, assist students in finding jobs before and after graduation. At the beginning of your senior year, come by the Placement Office and begin your Placement File. This file will consist of pertinent information about you, your background, personality, education, employment, and other facts which will be necessary for prospective employers to know. A good resume will serve to introduce you to your prospective employer and reflect a favorable impression upon him. Your file will be a valuable asset to you, and you should begin it as soon as possible so as to allow you to develop and build on it during each quarter. It is the first step in the most important salesmanship you will ever do: selling yourself.

For further information contact Mr. Randolph Puckett or Mrs. Doris Brown in the Placement Office.

Good Luck in your Senior year!

GC Enrollment

Georgia College has enrolled 2,640 students for the 1973 fall quarter. 1,244 are men; 1,596, are women. There are 509 beginning freshmen, 130 of whom chose the new Special Studies Program. The total figures include 288 at GC's Robins Resident Center, a unit of the college where the BBA in management is offered.

Also included are 100 students from other states and 10 students from other countries.

Total enrollment is up 11.3 per cent from the fall of 1972, when the total was 2,551. Freshman

enrollment is up 14.6 per cent (from 444 to 509) and graduate enrollment is up 91.8 per cent (from 197 to 378).

914 students are housed in college dormitories.

Bible Study
The BSU is having Thursday Night Bible Study each Thursday night at the BSU House (E. McIntosh St.). The S study will start at 8:30 p.m. each Thursday. The study promises to be a great one and it is hoped that everyone will come.

New Courses Offered

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT
For the first time in several years, the English department of Georgia College will offer a course in the history of the English language. The course will be offered this coming winter quarter and will be taught by Dr. Sarah Gordon. This state required course will be a survey of the development of our language, from the time of the Germanic conquest of England to the present day.

BUSINESS DEPT.
A course in Commercial law will be offered to area banking employees. The course will be taught by Mr. Edward Marcin, Assistant Professor at Georgia College. Mr. Marcin received degrees from the University of Dallas, Loyola University and Aquinas College. He is a Ph. D. candidate at North Texas University.

Mrs. Joan Adams, Assistant Manager Exchange Bank, Southside office, is the local representative of AIB. Mrs. Adams has organized the group to enroll in this second in a series of courses to be offered by Georgia College.

Vocational Home Ec. Opportunities

by Suelien Griggs
Did you know you could take vocational home economics courses at night or in the morning in addition to your regular load? Did you also know that the vocational school is right across the street from the main campus? The school's name? Baldwin County Vocational Home Economics. It is located in Mayfair.

Many who know of this opportunity have always thought of it as a school for the elderly. Primarily, these are its main students in the morning classes. But other than these women are college students, professors, professor's wives, and some of the staff working at Central State Hospital.

Courses offered include: dressmaking, basic sewing, tailoring, food services, rug hooking, knitting, cake decorating, and many others.

There are no grades given in the course, because people are there to learn not to receive a report card. A fee of \$5.00 is the only expense in taking each course.

Should you be interested in any of the subjects listed above, or have interests in other fields similar, this may be just what

New BS Degree Program Initiated

A degree program leading to a major in environmental sciences and one of the first B.S. degrees in the field to be offered by any college or university in the Southeast is underway this quarter at Georgia College.

The interdisciplinary program, approved by the University System Board of Regents last month, will involve the departments of biology, business administration and economics, chemistry and history and political science.

Environmental sciences courses in the curriculum will be offered specifically by the Center for Environmental Study and Planning at GC (formerly the Institute of Natural Resources) headed by Dr. T. Lloyd Chesnut. Included in the curriculum will be courses in environmental engineering and technology, soil and water chemistry, ecology, atmospheric processes, resource management, technical writing including environmental impact statement writing, and a historical approach to man and his environment.

Courses on current environmental topics featuring guest speakers will also be a part of the curriculum program, according to Dr. John V. Aliff, GC assistant professor of biology and curriculum coordinator.

"The career-oriented program that is being offered for the first time this fall is GC's contribution to solving the crisis of the environment," he added.

The degree awarded will carry an emphasis in water quality, air quality, or a mixture of both areas, says Dr. Aliff.

The main objective of the program is to produce graduates with a basic understanding of ecological phenomena with the specialized training required for making environmental impact studies, said Dr. Aliff, who stated that governmental agencies and

you've been looking for.

Winter quarter will begin the first week of December. Applications can be found in any fabric store. If you desire to learn a skill not offered, it is required to have a minimum of 12 people to teach the subject. Should you be able to find this number interested, contact Mrs. Sanders. Mrs. Sanders, the head of the organization can be found any afternoon upstairs in Mayfair until 5:00. Her phone no. is 452-3796.

In addition to learning new skills, they can be directed into many job opportunities by opening the door to success.

Any organization planning special events must first report it to the Recreation and Park Society.

such private businesses as public utilities; engineering firms and chemical plants are in need of such graduates.

The curriculum was developed by a research committee established a year ago which sought advice from a number of sources including the Georgia State Department of Natural Resources, the Institute of Ecology, and the University of Georgia, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, and several leading colleges and universities in the eastern U.S.

An important aspect of the curriculum will be a required summer internship for students between their junior and senior years providing practical experience with a number of governmental agencies and participating industries.

Any students who are interested in the program, see Dr. Aliff.

Spirit Award Initiated

The Recreation and Park Society of Georgia College has initiated a School Spirit Award which will go to the fraternity, sorority and independent organization that best exemplifies school spirit during the 1973-74 academic year.

The objective of the contest will be to "promote school spirit throughout the school year on the GC campus," said Ann McCaskill, president of the Recreation and Park Society, a professional organization for recreation majors.

The award will consist of a permanently rotating trophy. The competition begins Thursday, October 18, 1973, as the Colonials host Berry and Columbus Colleges in the women's volleyball opener in the HPER gym, and continues through May 1, 1974. The winners will be announced at Honors Day in May.

"This is something we hope will boost school spirit," said Lee Silver, faculty advisor to the Society.

The organizations will be evaluated on sponsoring functions such as pep rallies and bonfires, activities at games (including signs and cheers), and other activities such as sponsoring bus trips to out of town events.

Any organization planning special events must first report it to the Recreation and Park Society.



Fragment

In the far and silent reaches of the mind,
A tree, the only one of its kind,
Falls with a formal stately type of hush,
Raising a dust that obscures the surrounding brush.

In the soft and tender fringes of the heart,
A simple silly verse, formed in part,
Is stopped by the noiseless fall of the tree,
And mixes with the scene never to be free.

With torn and mended edges, the soul
With under nourished lungs, tries to scold
'Love the Lord' - but the passage begins to fade
With the coming song and growing shade.

Star Spangled

What

Oh, say can't you see
By dawn's gray light
The American people
What an ungodly sight.
Land of the "free" and home of
the "brave";
How many of them could have
been saved?
He goes there a boy,
Came back a man.
I'm told it was on account of the
Gun in his hand.

Carolyn Nicholson

Hope

The warm October day
Becomes less and less so,
While the bright sun,
Rather than slowly set,
Fades into the evening haze,
Outlining the last leaves of
summer
Clinging steadfast to the pecan
trees.

Guy Mathis

Something Necessary

Something Necessary seems to be misplaced...
We have fragmented the Universe
and brought it home in a plastic bag,
Stimulus and response, before and after,
make up the formula of existence,
we have subdivided the mind,
and now stand teeter-tottering between the Halves,
eying each uneasily...

Something Very Needed can't be found...
Is all music only beats and bars?
Are paintings merely brushstrokes?
And poetry, the mechanical tying of words into a string?

Something Somehow Important seems to be lost...
Time is a matter of minutes,
And space but feet and inches.
The soul a subject for dissection,
And humanity comes bound in biodegradable wrappers.

Something Necessary was here just a moment ago,
and now seems... to be... misplaced.

Fred Green

Song Of Black

I am black. I am beautiful.
Why then do you scorn me?
A pearl is black. A pearl is beautiful.
You grasp at it with greedy hands.
My beauty is as great.
My soul is as pure.
I am just as precious.
My life's forces are as gems.
Why then do you scorn me?

Is beauty a thing to scorn?
Is it a disgrace to be so precious?
I am one of God's creations.
All his work is good.
Therefore, I am a work of art.
I am a masterpiece.
I am of the gems of life.
Draped in ornaments of black.
Why then do you scorn me?

That's it, brothers and sisters. For years it has been pounded into us blacks that black is inferior; something to be ashamed of. Well, I'm here to tell you that it's not true; black is beautiful and it's time to realize our value as creatures of God. Put the question to your fellow brothers, and more importantly, put it to yourself, for unless you know the answer yourself, no one else will even attempt to answer it. Furthermore, no one else really gives a damn. Do you?

Helen Y. Howell

Loneliness

Loneliness.
Why do we have to feel this state
of being?
What is this feeling like anyway?
It's not having someone to share
special moments of joy and
sorrow with
It's not having someone to laugh
and cry with
It's not having someone to
confide in
and talk with when you need it
most;
It's not having someone to do nice
things
for just because you want to;
Look people! this is a "mighty
miserable
malady"—but it can be cured:
Look people! You can do it
yourselves and
with God's help!
Hey! Why don't we join in and
find someone
who is lonely and share
something with them?
And end our loneliness!

Jennie

No Flowers Bloom

We stop at a newsstand
Looking for some new way
To show that the eye is slower than the hand.
Wanting to leave, we stay
Devising,
revising,
despising,
improvising,
Fading into the fog.
From the void comes shapes without pain,
And the escaping run slows to a pitiful jog,
As the thunder announces the coming rain.

The counter top is damp;
The coffee warm.
In the dim light of a cheap lamp
A thought begins to form.
It leaps,
it falls,
it rests,
it drowns,
In the rain and evening gloom,
Walking through the puddles and dripping grass,
And no flowers bloom.

Guy Mathis

Drossophyllia

How would it feel to be fly sized?
Buzzing around an awesome
giant.
Waiting to feel your body crushed
into infinity and hearing a voice,
"It's only a fly."

Carolyn Nicholson

Trude Tharpe

Easy

Aqua blue.
T shirt.
Red.
Gray.
White.
flannel.
Dirty flannel shirt.
Shaggy hair of rat race brown.
Why do you never speak?

Every happiness we never had
is gone.

You give up too easy.
Easy.

Carolyn Nicholson

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Mack Hudson,
GC Student



Brown's Crossing

by Jennifer Sherwood

Anyone who traveled between Macon and Milledgeville this past weekend surely noticed an unusual amount of traffic turning onto a solitary country road. Many probably wondered about the attraction this road held. If they had bothered to investigate, they would have discovered a simple railroad crossing and a lot of people who were "just plain folks". The attraction to the place was an annual craftsmen's fair commonly known as Brown's Crossing.

Brown's Crossing, once a thriving community, is the sight of a very popular event which draws folks from near and far every year. These folks gather to admire and buy products of craftsmen's skills from all over the Southeast. They appear to enjoy the easy-going atmosphere of an era now almost forgotten.

And although these folks travel far to visit the fair, they usually meet up with someone they know and the world seems a little smaller.

On arriving, they encounter many reminders of the past. There is the General Store where one can display assorted relics from days gone by; margarine coloring; old Harpers Weeklies, old books, old clothes, old flower sacks, cookie cans, and old hair pins. These relics are a sharp contrast to the newly painted plaques, woven baskets, and wood carved airplanes which are indeed symbols of today.

Just outside the store was an old man of ninety who was weaving baskets, and Aunt Sophia who was carding wool. Around the bend there were soapmakers, candlemakers, painters, and potters. The folks

could inspect stained glass Christmas tree ornaments, pottery mobiles, and wind chimes, as well as patchwork, bottle gardens, macrame wall hangings, crocheted shawls, hand-painted key chains, painted rocks, gee-haws, dried flowers, leather goods, stuffed animals, jewelry, metal craft, homemade candy, and good ole country cooking.

There were a good many craftsmen from the Middle Georgia area including some from Milledgeville, Macon, Roberta, and Warner Robins.

There were also craftsmen there from Tennessee, and North Carolina. If you didn't get a chance to go to Brown's Crossing, you missed a good time and good food. Perhaps you can make it next year!



You Learn Something New Everyday

Colonnade Spotlight

by Fred Mobley

Let's learn something—something that you probably never heard of before. Let's turn back the pages of history and look at some noteworthy accomplishments by Blacks in Education, Military Affairs, Sports, Public Life, and the Fine Arts. This week in "You Learn Something New Everyday" column, we will acquaint you with a few of the accomplishments of Booker T. Washington. He was the first Black man to be honored on a postage stamp and on a coin.

The Booker T. Washington stamp, the first of its kind honoring a Black man, went on sale at Tuskegee Institute on April 7, 1940. Valued at ten cents, the stamp belongs to the Famous American Series, and bears a picture of the head of Washington. Its issuance came at the culmination of a seven-year campaign which had originally been sponsored by Major R. R. Wright, President of the Citizens and Southern Bank and Trust Company of Philadelphia.

The first coin honoring a Black man was a fifty-cent piece which bears a relief bust of Booker T. Washington, the founder of Tuskegee Institute. The coin was issued in May 1946.

Look for "You Learn Something New Everyday" in next week's Colonnade and learn something new; you'll be glad you did!

Larry Stephens
Member of BSA

This week's Colonnade Spotlight is the lovely and very charming Georgia College Post Mistress, Mrs. Betty Hodges. She has held the position for thirteen years and hopefully will hold it, at least, for another thirteen years.

The Lady with the never ending smile and always cheerful disposition, has three very excellent student workers that help her sort and place in the mailboxes the mounds of mail that arrive at Georgia College each day. Besides this job, our Georgia College Post Mistress

handles all the inter-office mail that must be carried on between each department and organization that is on campus. Plus, Mrs. Hodges handles all official college mail that is sent to and from Georgia College. With so much mail to handle, it's easy to understand why Georgia College students are asked to use the mail box provided for student use located out in front of Maxwell Student Union.

Mrs. Hodges' hours are from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday and on Saturday from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. The window is opened at 9:30 a.m. and Mrs. Hodges can wait on post office customers until closing time. Mrs. Betty Hodges spends her first hour and a half at work sorting and placing first class mail in the mail boxes.

Mrs. Hodges has two children; one son attending South Georgia, and one daughter, Denise. Denise attends Baldwin County High School and is sometimes seen visiting her mother at the post office.

The Colonnade Staff is very happy to spotlight Mrs. Betty Hodges, who is one of our most valuable staff members and holds a very important position for the students, staff and faculty. Mrs. Hodges is the link between family, friends and students.

The Colonnade Staff has a few helpful hints for students using the post office:

1. To open your box, turn left at least four times and then stop at your number. Turn right passing the first number one time and stop at your next number. Then turn left to your last number. The box will not open until you turn to the right.

2. If Mrs. Hodges and her three very busy workers are doing some work in the back of the post office and there is no one at the window, there is a buzzer at the right end of the window to press for service.

3. There are two mailboxes for student use. One in front of Mayfair at which the mail is picked up at 11:20 a.m. and one in front of Maxwell Student Union at which the mail is picked up at 5:20 p.m.

MERLE NORMAN
COSMETIC STUDIO
&
BOUTIQUE
Jackie
Hunnicut
441 Hatcher Sq.

You-Make-It

Do your book-ends continually slide and not hold up your books? Why not make some sturdier ones yourself and add a personalized touch to them? Simply find a brick or two and cover them with paint, paper, or fabric of your own choice. You can put graffiti, sketches, or even a collage on them. DO YOU OWN THING!!!

KIRKPATRICK'S PARTY SHOP

Valentine
Gifts
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452-2644

110 W. Green St.
Milledgeville, Ga.

More About The Chair

by Jennifer Sherwood

In the first issue of this year's Colonnade, there was an article about Dr. Hair who is the Fuller E. Callaway Professor of Southern History. For those of you who don't understand the background behind this honor, perhaps you will understand it better after reading this article and comprehending its contents.

In 1968, the Callaway Foundation created a number of endowed professorships in the public and private senior colleges in Georgia. Every college has at least one professor endowed by this foundation, and some colleges have two or three, depending upon the size of the school. Each individual institution chooses the field for their professorships.

These honored people are supported in two ways. For some, the foundation pays their entire salary; the others are paid by the college and are also paid a supplement which provides them with a higher salary than their fellow professors. The higher salaries serve as incentive for those who strive toward this goal in their career.

There are forty to fifty Callaway professors in Georgia colleges. The professorship was established at Georgia College in 1969.

Prune juice makes the going great!!

Spooky Dorm News

Napier Dorm is once again having a Halloween Party. There will be refreshments, dunking for apples and roasting marshmallows. A highlight of the evening will be Mrs. Adams (house mother) dunking for apples. A witch is being flown in for the party. The climax of the party is an Ugly Ghouel contest. A person is picked from each floor of the dorm to represent his floor. There will be eight contestants who will be judged by Dean Gettys and Dean Littleton. A trophy will be awarded to the school. The party is scheduled for October 30, 1973, in the Napier Recreation room. The time is 8:30 - 10:00 p.m. Happy Halloween!

Gail Silvers

Virginia Woolf

Practice Makes Perfect

If you should find yourself in front of Russell Auditorium some night, don't be alarmed if you should hear what sounds like an all-out, drunken, free-wheeling, saloon brawl—it's only the cast members of G.C.'s College Theater rehearsing for the November 8th opening of Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? For several weeks now, the cast, Kathy Kronus, Hannah Boatwright, Randy Cannon, and Walter Young, and their director,

Mr. Eddleman, have been working exhaustively to create an exciting presentation of this famous hard-hitting play. They are joined by a number of other interested students who function as prop masters, stage managers, painters, prompters, and a thousand other necessary positions.

The play opens Thursday, November 8. Tickets will be on sale soon in the Maxwell College Union.



B.S.U. On The Move

The big brown house on Houston St. has been full each Tuesday night at 5:45 and when we say full... we mean full of the Holy Spirit. Each week we have special speakers present interesting talks of Grady Nut's book, I Am. We are sponsoring a Halloween carnival to be held at the B.S.U. House on Oct. 30 starting at dark... or whenever

goblins come out! This weekend we are traveling to Rock Eagle to the B.S.U. Fall Convention. Each Thurs. night at 8:30, at the B.S.U. House, we are having a Bible Study. Come join us as we study the Word of God. Yes, B.S.U. IS on the move! This year, big things are going to happen!

Traycey Clifton

The Tape Shop

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8 TRACK CAR PLAYER \$49.95

Records 77¢

Hwy. 441 N.



Fogarty On Soccer

The Georgia College Soccer team, in its sixth season of play, is looking forward to a winning record this year.

"There's all the difference in the world between this season and last," said Coach Bill Fogarty. "The boys are playing harder with a lot of dedication. We've got a good chance to win every game we play."

The Colonials fell in their first match 0-9 to Toccoa Falls. "We lacked game experience," Fogarty said. "Ten of our 17 players have never played before this year." The team had been unable to scrimmage in practices because of the small size of the squad.

With a loss and one game's experience under their belts, the Colonials went to Georgia Southwestern in Americus and came away with a 6-3 win.

Next they took on Oglethorpe and won a 6-0 shut-out. Robert Watkins, Stephen Potts, and Chuck Smith made three of the six points. Getachew Gizaw was good for one and Mohamed Cotoh put away two. Fogarty was proud of his team's performance and especially praised John Carrick and Herbie Brown.

"Everybody has played in every game," said Fogarty. "They're catching on to what's going on, now. We just have to have game experience."

Georgia College's Soccer team lost an 0-3 match to North Georgia College in Dahlonega Tuesday. North Georgia scored one goal in the first half and two in the second. Their second season record is now 4-8, while Georgia College stands 2-3.

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Fighting Fems Women's Gym Clinic Nov. 10

The Volleyball team at Georgia College lengthened its record to 6-0 after defeating Berry and Columbus College in round robin play on October 18. Berry fell 15-11, 3-15, and 10-15 to Georgia College, who beat Columbus 15-3, 15-11.

The girls traveled to Athens on October 10 for a round robin match with the University of Georgia and DeKalb College. Georgia College defeated DeKalb 15-3, 15-10 and beat the University of Georgia 15-5, 15-5.

The next action the team saw was in the Columbus Tournament held on October 12 and 13. Georgia College placed fourth after defeating Tuskegee Institute 15-3, 15-12 and Troy State 15-1, 8-15, and 15-7. They lost to Auburn 5-10, 2-15, and to F.S.U., who placed first in the tourney, in games of 6-15 and 8-15.

Georgia College went to DeKalb and won in round robin play against DeKalb and the University of Georgia. DeKalb forfeited and the University of Georgia fell 12-15, 15-8, 15-5, 13-15, and 15-11.

Miss Jean Osborne, coach of Georgia College's Volleyball team, feels that they have the potential, but haven't got their game going yet. "We lack consistency," she said. "Our defense is coming along. Several of our girls are getting their spikes down, and we're doing some good serving."

Donna Herrington is very consistent with her sitting and Gayle Baker and Peggy McAfee are spiking well.

Starters for Georgia College are Marty Banks, Lyn Bates, Alice Arnett, Peggy McAfee,

Marcia McManus, and Donna Herrington. Gayle Baker, Sherie Henderson, and Janet Allman are top substitutes, with Pinky Jones, Jenny DuBose, and Toni Harmony finishing up the team.

The Georgia College Volleyball team won a 15-7, 15-9 decision over the University of Georgia but fell in a thrilling 15-13, 8-15, 15-11 battle with West Georgia Monday night in Milledgeville. Georgia College's girls had previously beaten the University of Georgia twice during the year. They were only threatened once in the game, when the University tied the score 6-6. Gayle Baker served seven straight points to put Georgia College out front 13-6. The final score of the second game was 15-9.

West Georgia came up against Georgia College, who had a 7-0 record, with a 7-0 record of its own. Georgia College got the first point of the first game, but fell behind 1-5. The score saw-sawed back and forth until the G.C. girls led 14-13. Peggy McAfee served the winning point at 15-13.

West Georgia took the second game at 15-8 with 1:00 time remaining. In the third and deciding game, they jumped to an eight point lead to Georgia College's zero. West Georgia won 5-15, putting their record at 8-0, while Georgia College is now 7-1.

In the rest of the round robin play for the night, West Georgia defeated the University of Georgia 15-2, 15-13.

Georgia College at Milledgeville will hold a Women's Gymnastic Clinic on Saturday, November 10. It will be open to gymnasts, judges, coaches and girls and women ten years or older.

The coaches session will be headed by Floyd V. Anderson, Chairman of HPER at Georgia College, by Ron Carter of the Carter School of Gymnastics in Panama City, Florida, and Charles Doggett of Albany's YMCA.

Mrs. Delene Darst will head the Judges session and the Dance director will be Mrs. Marialice Carter of the Carter School of Gymnastics in Panama City, Florida.

The skill area is divided into Beginner, Intermediate and Advanced Levels, emphasizing only new moves.

Geza Martiny, gymnastics coach at Georgia College and U.S.A. Olympic coach in 1963, will head up the skill session. Among other staff members will be Fred Martinez and Mrs. Karen Mische, both of the Nissen Center, and Mrs. Dede Faldman of Westminster School.

The clinic will last from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. with a registration fee of \$5.00 per person. For further information contact, Mrs. Geza Martiny, Dept. of HPER at Georgia College in Milledgeville.

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EDITOR'S FORUM



Where Have All The Students Gone

by Trude Tharpe

If you have ever stayed at G.C. on weekends you might also wonder where everyone has disappeared to. It seems that come Friday, everyone who can beg, borrow, or buy a ride, leaves. The halls of the administration buildings, as well as the dorms are empty. This mass evacuation continues and by Saturday, you may even begin to believe you are the last living soul on campus, if not on earth.

Why does such a mass evacuation occur? What are the reasons behind this packing of suitcases and this fleeing of students? Many students have reasons for going home. Some students go home to visit parents and friends. Others have weekend jobs that take them to their home towns. Still others might visit friends at other colleges. Although many students have sound reasons for leaving, others just leave.

There are many factors behind this mass migration of students, however; the main factor is probably the fact that there is nothing to do on weekends. Milledgeville and Georgia College are small and do not offer the social life of the bigger cities and schools. Being small, there is a shortage of part-time and weekend jobs. Another contributing factor in the migration of students is the loneliness of the weekend campus (i.e. meaning no dates). These are only a few of the many factors leading to the weekend evacuation. One could not attempt to name all the reasons for the students leaving, because just as there are approximately 2400 students, there are that many reasons for leaving.

Where have all the students gone? They have gone to a number of different places and will continue to go. The Friday ritual of packing and leaving will still be around until someone comes up with something great to keep the students here on weekends. If you're one of the few who do stay, my advice is to start thinking!



Napier Residents

If you have any comments, suggestions, or complaints concerning the rules and regulations, maintenance, or appearance of Napier Dormitory, please fill out the following poll and place in the box in the lobby or give to Cindy Roles, room 319B or P.O. Box 2319.

Name _____	Room no. _____
Comments: _____	

Dear Editor,

As I currently walk the premises of Georgia College, I notice more and more students wearing attire bearing Greek letters. I suppose to a great number of people, this marks a degree of progress, in that Georgia College has finally broken out of its nutshell and does actually have the capability bearing such organizations as sororities and fraternities. But frankly, as an independent, the sororities and fraternities on this campus seem to be nothing but a farce. I am not verbally abusing the Greeks in general — I have been around enough schools to see that they can be worthwhile, collegiate and socially benefitting institutions. But, it seems that this is not the case in this college. It seems that the feeling exists here that joining a Greek is the thing to do — and it is also very obvious that most of the people joining this bandwagon do not even know what either the words "sorority" or "fraternity" mean — much less what the Greek letters they bear mean. Ha! I have personally seen instances where (for instance) two coeds are talking about their sorority activities, and only in the midst of their conversation did they find they were in the same sorority. It seems that most Greeks here do not even know the members of their own organization, much less share anything in common with the other members, besides similar shirts. Of course, I suppose there is a lot of status to be gained by paying a lot of dues and getting to wear one of those cute shirts with the funny letters on the front, even though you don't know what they are supposed to mean, or what the purpose of your whole gathering! Meanwhile, please pardon my laughter at your farce. (I'm enjoying my laughter)

Danny Nesbitt

Dear Editor,

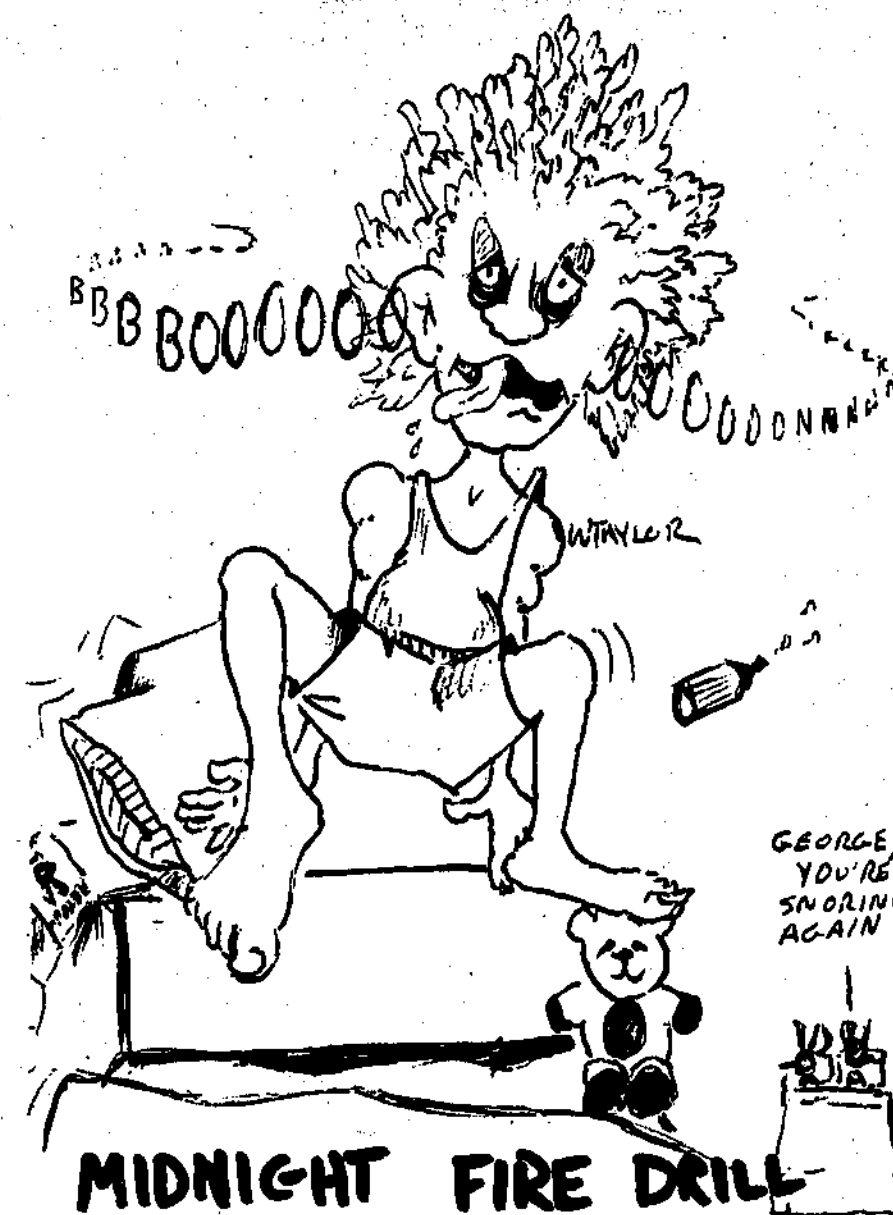
In hopes that the governing fathers of this fair burg read your paper, I would like to respectfully bring to their attention the stop signs at North Tatnall and Thomas Streets. In the late afternoon it becomes very difficult to differentiate the stop sign from its background. Someone, in all their lovely civil servant type heart and mind, set a yellow (most stop signs are red) stop sign under a tree that heavily shades it. Time has improved upon this original masterpiece. The tree that shades this sign has dripped dirt until the possibly useful yellow has turned a streaked brown.

This would cause no problems if one did not run through the intersection and hit a very impressive depression guaranteed to push one's shock absorbers to their limits. In hopes this will be speedily corrected, I thank you for the space.

Sincerely,
Kirk Hall Fow, Jr.
Graduate Student
Business Administration

Dear Editor;

My problem has to deal with



my current major at Georgia College. I am presently enrolled in the Nursing Program and all of my friends laugh and make fun of me because I am 1 of 7 boys taking the courses needed to become a nurse. I really do want to become a nurse but how can I cope with my fellow classmates? I enjoy the Nursing Program but I really can't take all the kidding and joking about it and that is why I am writing you. Can you offer me any advice?

Nurse In Doubt

Dear Nurse,

The best way to reply to your problem is to suggest that you mentally compare the rewards, material and intrinsic, you will reap upon completion of your education with those your "friends" will reap. You are preparing to enter one of the most worthwhile and rewarding of all professions. At least you will be assured of being in a position to help your fellow man. How many of your friends will be able to say the same thing about their careers?

As a male you should have foreseen that there would be ridicule upon your entering into training for a predominately female livelihood. Don't let it bother you, though, if you can prevent it. You know, in your heart, that you're right. With sincerest hopes that you can make your friends understand your position,

Editor

PS Why not drop me a line and let me know how things turn out?

The Rising Junior Test will be administered next on Wednesday, January 16, 1974. The test is a requirement for graduation. If you have passed 60 quarter hours and have not taken the test you should check with Dr. John Britt in room 102 of the Education Building to verify your eligibility. It is to your advantage to take the test as soon as you are eligible.

Let's Keep The Slipper

Mrs. Bonnie Johnson, an alumni of Georgia College, and one of the participants in the first Golden Slipper caste agrees that we should keep GOLDEN SLIPPER at Georgia College.

"Golden Slipper was started in my Sophomore year, and because of that I've stayed interested in its production every year. It was begun with the idea of promoting co-operation among the four classes. It's a tradition that has been good for the college, and tradition is something we need to further on campus."

"The idea for Golden Slipper was conceived by Miss Ethel Adams, the dean of women. She saw the need for something to bring the classes closer together, and it has served that purpose. For her sake, I would like to see it continue, it can serve its original purpose."

"To have all the students working together in the spirit of co-operation is important to our campus. Whether it is in continuing GOLDEN SLIPPER must be the decision of the students, not just a few who are aware of its need."

"Golden Slipper is exciting. I sit in the audience every year making my own decisions and anticipating the decisions of the judges."

"The students must realize this isn't a contest! It's a chance to work with a Sister class, to further the ingenuity of the students and to continue a tradition that is unique to Georgia College."

Mrs. Bonnie Johnson

SENATE
MEETING
WED. 8:15

Pi Kappa Alpha Update Phi Mu Meets DAR

The week of October 16th through 20th was a very promising week to the "Pikes." Rush week for transfer and upperclassmen was a success.

Monday night, October 17, the "Pikes" held a formal rush party in the College Student Union. All interested, that had signed up for the rush were invited to take a look at who the "Pikes" really were. At the party, along with the brothers, were three distinguished guests. Mr. Al Gandy, Mr. Tom Corwin, and Dr. Joseph Vincent were the three alumni's present.

Mr. Gandy is presently a local businessman in Milledgeville. Mr. Corwin, an alumni since 1923, is a retired businessman here in town. Dr. Vincent is the Chairman of The Georgia College chemistry department.

Homemade ice cream and other refreshments were served during the session. A short film was also viewed to the

congregation. The film's purpose was to promote the unity of Pi Kappa Alpha, and to inform our invited guest about the unlimited opportunities that are offered.

Our guest also received an invitation to Pi Kappa Alpha's informal rush party held Tuesday night, at Colony President, Sam Massey's residence.

On Wednesday night, a Pi Kappa Alpha business meeting was held to discuss the guest that had been rushed. Decisions were made on who would receive bids. Bids were sent out to three selected guests on Thursday, and all three were accepted.

Yes, Pi Kappa Alpha is on the move at Georgia College. Now that Rush Week is over, the new pledges for Pi Kappa Alpha will be selected in the near future. Pi Kappa Alpha intends to promote leadership among the college and the community this year.

On Sunday, the fourteenth of October, Phi Mu of Georgia College journeyed to Macon to visit the Cannonball House. The girls were given a tour through the ante-bellum home by members of The Daughters of the American Revolution. Highlighting the tour was the Phi

Mu chapter room in the historical home. After seeing the house and the house and the American Revolution Museum which is in the slave quarters adjoining the Cannonball House, the girls wound their trip up at Shakey's Pizza Parlor where they were joined by Phi Mu's from Mercer.

Pi Beta Alpha Colonized

Pi Beta Alpha, a local fraternity at Georgia College became a Kappa Sigma Colony on Friday, October 5, 1973. This new addition to Kappa Sigma International Fraternity had the distinction of being the first social fraternal organization at Georgia College.

Active for over two years, the local fraternity has been involved in all areas of campus life. In the past year, Pi Beta Alpha captured the intra-mural championship for the year, received the award for displaying the most enthusiasm during homecoming, received award for the most participants in the Cancer Walkathon and was recognized by the community for assisting in the Middle Georgia Area Special Olympics for

retarded children.

Individually, the fraternity brothers have proven themselves leaders in the school having served in the capacity of Senior Class President, Secretary of Student Activities, Co-Chairman of Honor Council, Vice-President of CGA, six student senators, three named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, rounding it out by placing ten members on the varsity soccer team and varsity baseball team.

Attending the colonization on October 5, were WGS Col. Sullivan, Mississippi; Senior Chapter Consultant David Bergh; DGM Mac Williams, and representative members from District 31 and from Alpha Beta Chapter of Mercer University.

Psych Club Meets

by John Williamson

The Psychology Club recently held it's meeting with Melvin Moses acting as President.

A motion was made by one of the club members that officers be elected for the 1973-74 session. Nominees were made at the last meeting for the new officers.

The 1973-74 Psychology Club officers are right to left: President: Phil Brantley, V-President: Mel Moses, Secretary: Kay Stroud,

Treasurer: Debra Toole.

After the election of officers, the club unanimously decided to have an informal dinner party at Dr. Nish's home on Halloween night.

An amendment was added to the club constitution that any student at GC could join the Psychology Club, whether he or she be a Psychology major or minor, or just interested in psychology.

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Psychology Ghou-ache

The Psychology club will be having a Halloween supper at the home of Dr. William Nish, 1902 Robin Circle, Carrington Woods, on October 31, 1973 at 7:00 p.m.

Psychology students who are members of the Psychology Club or who are interested in becoming members of the Psychology Club are invited to the Halloween supper described above. We need to know how many to plan for, so please sign your name on the sign-up sheet outside the department office in the main hall by Friday, October 26, if you plan to attend. The supper will be very informal, and there will be no extortion of funds from those attending or any form of electronic surveillance.

If you need a ride, put the word "ride" by your signature on the sign-up sheet, and be on the front steps of Ennis Hall at 6:45 p.m. on the day of the supper. The directions to the Nish home are as follows:

Go out North Jefferson for about two miles to the street just before the Carrington Woods Apts. on your left. That street is Briarcliff. Turn left into Briarcliff from Jefferson (that's the only way you can turn into Briarcliff). Follow Briarcliff for about three blocks to where the street makes a sharp curve to the right. At that point, Briarcliff takes a left turn up a little hill. Do not take it, but go around the curve to the right, and you will be on Tanglewood. After several blocks, Tanglewood takes a left turn. Do not take it, but angle off to the right on Robin Drive. After one block, Robin Drive ends at Robin Circle. Turn to the left on Robin Circle, and Dr. Nish's home will be the first home you come to on your right. It is a split level, dark brick with white trim, and the name and number are on the mailbox by the driveway. Anyone who can follow these directions will be given five bonus points on his next Wechsler Adult Intelligence Scale.

ADPi News

Alpha Delta Pi members were extremely lucky this week by having, not only their Province President to speak to them, but also by finding a new alum in the Milledgeville community. Both were present for the weekly meeting of Alpha Delta Pi.

Mrs. L.E. Moser, the Province President from Atlanta, spoke to the group on the responsibilities that all the sisters should have to each other and Alpha Delta Pi.

Mrs. Luis Samper, of Milledgeville, was also introduced to the group as a new found Alpha Delta Pi alum. She will be actively involved and working with the group during the coming year.

SAI Pledges Two

The Beta Rho chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, the Women's Professional Honor Fraternity for those in the field of Music, has pledged two new members this quarter. They are Carla Hitchcock who is a sophomore in the Bachelor of Music Degree in Piano, and Karen Reece who is a sophomore in the Music Therapy Degree with her concentration in Voice.

The Pledge Service and Recital was held October 24 and the Initiation Service will be held November 18. It is at the Initiation Service that Carla and Karen will become members of Sigma Alpha Iota.

Riot Does Not Break Out At GC

by Wade Taylor

At a riot that failed to break out yesterday at GC, two students and eleven National Guardsmen were not killed. The riot that did not start as a peaceful demonstration, did not grow into a full force riot until later in the evening.

The riot was not caused by the food service or by the midnight fire drills. At approximately 6:37 Gov. Jimmy Carter failed to respond when the GC Security did not call for help. Realizing Patton and Hitler were dead, Gov. Carter also failed to call on the Georgia Military College Cadets (thank God.)

The rioting students did not capture Ennis Hall (some consideration was not given to Sanford) and have a shoot-out with local authorities that also failed to show up.

The rebellious students did not have a list of demands and they were not granted their request; however, the school's Dean did not let them off without punishment.

The National Guard, GMC Cadets, Hitler, and Patton are still not stationed just out of town in case of further trouble. School officials say things have not been restored to normal, even after GC did not have its first riot.

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